Legislator Discusses Sobriety Center

JOSEPH B. SVOBODA
BROOME COUNTY
LEGISLATOR

TO: Binghamton General Hospital Board of Managers, Broome County Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, Broome County Department of Law, Broome County District Attorney, Broome County Executive, Broome County Legislators, Fairview Sobering-Up Station, Mental Health Committee of the County Legislature and Social Services Committee of the County Legislature.

Taxpayers paid $58.50 to sober-up each drunk since April 1, 1975, at the Fairview Sobering-Up Station on Susquehanna Street in Binghamton. Let's put a stop to it.

In a request to continue the funding, Mr. Anthony D. Iovannisci, Director, noted that 5,501 "clients" had been served to January 31, 1978; some over fifty times each.

The record indicates that to date, the County Legislature has appropriated $338,820 of our State tax dollars to fund the Station through March 31, 1978, when the current contract expires.

On March 21 at 2:30 P.M., the County Legislature is expected to again fund the program, but this time the ratio will be 80 per cent State tax and and 20 per cent County tax dollars. Your money.

The time is here to put accountability and direction to the program as follows:

1. Since Mr. Iovannisci maintains that the great majority of the users are private, non-welfare employed persons, I feel thay should pay for the service rendered, on an outpatient basis as in an emergency room of a hospital, not rip the taxpayer off $58.50!

2. State Law states that any welfare recipient that is habitually drunk, must be enrolled in a counseling and rehabilitation program or their welfare payment will stop. This is not happening. We give them money to get drunk, then pay again and again for them to sober up.

3. Mr. Iovannisci has stated that habitual drunks using the center, are refused service "because they try to use the Station as a flophouse between drinking sprees."

I maintain that the law specifies that any habitual public drunk, may be committed for detoxification and therapy if they are a hazard to themselves or to others, and I have so stated in writing to the former County Mental Health Commissioner Friedman as well as the County Legislature, Law Department and Social Services, without any positive results. Keeping them out doesn't help them. They may be mugged or otherwise hurt. some clients have had $1,000 - $2,000 on their person.

One young man, whom I identified as potentially committing alcoholic suicide, due to the frequency of his visits, did die, I later found out, after his 44th visit. He was only 36 years old.

This is the type of person the State wanted to help by this program, instead employers leave the State, due to costs of such programs.

4. It is a known fact that many welfare alcoholics buy their drinks on credit, which is illegal for a licensed bar to do, and the cashing of welfare checks by bar owners may cost them their license.

The Station's welfare clients, names supplied by the Station, can be easily matched against the license holder's endorsements, and a prosecution or two would halt the practice, and maybe help the alcoholic and his family.

It would also help the program function properly.

I believe that my proposal, which I have advocated since 1976, can be successful, if the program is run by a hospital such as General, as a Sobering-Up Station detached from the hospital, yet using its admitting and billing services, as well as improving the accountability of the program by identifying those persons in need of detoxification and rehabilitation to the County Mental Health Commissioner and Social Services Department since the County already contracts with General Hospital for the Detoxification Unit's Services and the Alcoholism Information and Referral Program located there. We man reduce costs 50 per cent and maybe recruit to volunteer emergency medical technicians and ambulance squads help, to improve the program further.

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Student Trustee to be Elected

by Wayne Scank

On April 11 and 12, the position of Student Trustee will be up for election. This article has the two-fold purpose of alerting interested students to the position's duties and responsibilities, and stating the effectiveness of the office.

The duties of Student Trustee are to act as a liaison between the College Trustees, the Administration, and students; to be a member of the United Student Government Executive Committee, and to chair the USG College Senate Representive Committee. Other duties are to serve on the Executive Committee of the Senate as a student representative, and to act as the liaison between the Executive Committee and Board of Trustees.

Mike Brennan, the current Student Trustee, was queried as to his office's effectiveness. He stated that it is very effective, as the office is the line of communication to the Board of Trustees (who determine College policy). As Student Trustee, Brennan is the liaison between President Blomerly, administrators, and the student body. Brennan added that it would be a serious mistake to eliminate the position, as several colleges have done.

Brennan emphasized that the position holds great responsibility and requires much time and effort. The position is essential to maintain communication. He mentioned the administration and Trustees have the students in mind, and the Student Trustee is the line of communication concerned with the student's welfare when it comes before the Trustees.

Brennan, looking back on his term of office as Trustee, expressed his thanks to the students who are involved in student activities.

Anyone wishing to run for the position of Student Trustee can obtain petitions in the United Student Government office, Room 4, Union. Petitions must be returned by April 28.

Come see the variety show May 2nd. (Photo by Zeggy Hick-up)

Action in the Quad — Photo by Queen Kong

Activity Fees Probed

by Wayne Scank

Students on New York State community colleges have paid student activity fees for several years to fund clubs, sports, publications, and cultural activities. Students have questioned this policy.

At Broome, student activity fees provide funds for clubs, the sports program, intramurals, ID validations, the FULCRUM and Citadel, and other campus functions. Fees fund USG, Media Board, and Program Board.

Several questions have been brought up concerning the allocation of funds. There is a committee in Albany which is investigating this. Responses to the questionnaire will be sent to the committee.

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Peters Announces Locker Policy

by Wayne Scank

Richard Peters, Administrative Vice President, announced that the College will return to standardized combination locks in the fall. Students will be required to purchase a lock for use in locker rooms, and Wales, Science, Electrical, and Mechanical buildings.

Mr. Peters stated that the new policy is required in the event of a bomb scare, or in any case where the College would need to open lockers. Any other lock after the fall will be cut off.

Locks will be available through the Book Store by order. Cost is approximately $3.69 for the student-owned locks, and will be here by August .

Mr. Peters asks that all students having lockers on campus take their locks off May 31. Lockers will be checked and cleaned. Any student returning after June 10 for summer school or any activity will be allowed to use their own lock. After August 23 only the standard locks will be accepted.

Another change is for students taking lockers in Wales must sign up with Campus Security on a first-come-first-serve basis after August 23. There is no cost. There is no requirement in the other buildings.

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BCC Master File

A POTPOURRI FOR TERM PAPERS

The following is a potpourri of information that might help you complete all those required assignments and papers this semester.

Did you know that:

1) The Reference room has a neat museum case full of helpful information about how to write a term paper. Included in the display are guides entitled "Using the Library for Preparing a Term Paper," "Useful Tools In Assignments Dealing With Literature," "Search Strategy," "Sample Footnotes," and "Sample Bibliography." For a copy of these handouts, see Suzanne Sullivan or Loretta Shope in the LRC Reference Room.

2) The Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature is not the only reference guide to magazine articles. There's lots more: The Humanities Index, the Science Index, The Popular Periodical Index, the Business Periodical Index, etc. A guide to "INDEXES IN THE LIBRARY," written by Suzanne Sullivan, gives a description of what each of our indexes can do for you. This guide is also available in the Reference Room.

3) Our Pamphlet File, a familiar, but ignored landmark in public libraries is crammed full of useful information (it's constantly in use around here). Suppose you need to do a paper on women's rights; the Pamphlet file is an ideal place to look—under subjects like AFFIRMATIVE ACTION, WOMEN, WOMEN EMPLOYMENT, WOMEN IN BUSINESS, WOMEN IN EDUCATION, WOMEN IN POLITICS, WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT, WOMEN'S RIGHTS, AND WOMEN'S RIGHTS "ERA". This kind of comprehensive coverage is typical of hundreds of subjects indexed in the Pamphlet File.

4) If you need to do research using magazine articles, you can take magazines out for a week.

5) If you need a printed copy of whatever you find in the New York Times on microfilm, you can have it. (We have a microfilm reader-printer.)

6) If you can't find a book by a particular author in the author-title card catalog, please be sure of the spelling and look for "see cards." A good example is a patron who couldn't find any books by Von Daniken. We found a catalog card that read "von Daniken, Erich" see "Daniken, Erich von" and there we found a card for Chariots of the Gods? TL 788.7.D3213 1970.

7) And if in your searching for books or magazines, you discover that we don't have what you need—let us know! Your resource suggestions help us serve you better in our goal of becoming the best possible learning resource center.

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(self-explanatory) Photo by Scott Miller

Galloping Gastronomer

By Jeffrey A. Randall

One of the oldest fast food chains in this country and the oldest one in Broome County is McDonald's. Since the day McDonald's first opened its doors in the Triple Cities, the international chain has expanded and now operates eight restaurants in the area. And since the early days when the restaurant's menu consisted primarily of hamburgers, the menu now includes breakfasts and desserts.

McDonald's is the only major fast food chain in the area that offers a breakfast menu. McDonald's opens at 6:30 a.m. with a breakfast menu consisting of hotcakes, sausage, scrambled eggs, Egg McMuffin, English muffins, hot danish, and hash browns. Tomato, grapefruit, and orange juice are also available. Breakfast at McDonald's is inexpensive and well worth the little expense. Whatever your taste, whether it be for light, fluffy hotcakes in syrup, or an Egg McMuffin (a scrambled egg with Canadian bacon and cheese on an English muffin), you'll find quality in breakfast at McDonald's, served from 6:30-10:30 a.m.

After 10:30, the regular menu is in use. And, once again, no matter what your taste, quality is included in every sandwich. All McDonald's hamburgers are made with 100 per cent pure beef and come prepared with ketchup, mustard, pickles and diced onions. Special orders, those sandwiches without the above ingredients, are cheerfully prepared with a mininum of waiting time.

For dessert, McDonald's offers the largest dessert menu of the three major burger chains. McDonaldland cookies, apple and cherry pies and, a recent addition, hot fudge, hot caramel, strawberry, and pineapple sundaes are available.

In the beverage department, McDonald's offers three sizes of soft drinks: 12, 16 and 24 ounce. Coca Cola, Orange, Root Beer, and Diet 7-up are available. Also on the menu are coffee, tea and Sanka coffee, in two sizes. McDonald's also carries chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry milkshakes.

So, if you haven't tried McDonald's yet, do so. There are McDonald's Family Restaurants in Binghamton (8 West State St., 1114 Front St., 75 Court St., 488 Upper Court St.), Johnson City (720 Main St., Westover), Endwell (Park Manor Plaza), Endicott (Endicott Plaza), and Vestal (3761 Vestal Parkway). There is also a McDonald's in Owego.

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   No _____

2. If so, where do you see the funds going?
   _____
   _____

3. Where do you see the funds being most effectively applied?
   _____
   _____

4. Where are they being least effectively applied?
   _____
   _____

6. If you could determine where the funds are allocated, where would you allocate?
   _____
   _____

Please return your responses or ideas to the FULCRUM, Room 2, Union, within a week, if possible.

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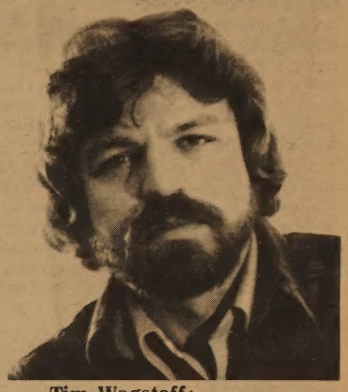

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SET CONSTRUCTION was supervised by Laurence LaRose. He was assisted by Bonnie Lake, Howard Sallerson, Ann Weber and Nancy McKenzie.

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Passion . . .

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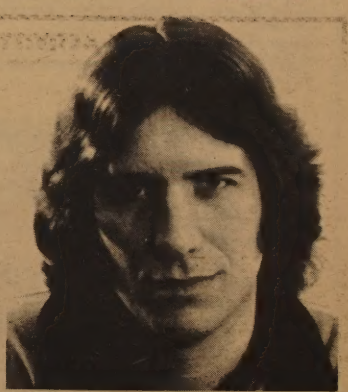

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HELEN WOOD, LAWRENCE LaROSE
"A Marriage Proposal"

DIANE FLETCHER
"The Doctor In Spite of Himself"

ANN WEBER
"Passion, Poison and Petrification"

EDITOR'S PAGE

Well, to the surprise of USG and us (the staff), media board has been formed. Two more faculty members have stepped forward to fill the two vacancies in media board. Norman Herbert and Paul Chambers have stated that they are willing to serve on media board.

This is a big load off of my mind and a problem finally solved. It was solved just in the knick of time so to speak. United Student Government were to have on the floor a motion to freeze the budgets of both the Fulcrum and Citadel.

That means that if the faculty members had not stepped forward and joined the board, there would have been no Fulcrum to read this week. So, on behalf of both staffs, I would like this space to personally thank Mr. Herbert, Mr. Chambers, and the yearbook advisor, who was with the board since its beginning, Mr. Hertzog.

Another miracle was performed last week. The Fulcrum has operated this year without an advisor. Well, that has all changed and just in the last week. Mr. Lou DiDominico, a career development specialist, has decided to give the Fulcrum a try as advisor. To be honest, we had given up all hope of getting an advisor for this year and had begun to plot a device for getting an advisor for the '78-'79 academic year.

Perhaps, the teacher apathy is not as strong as I had feared. At least four faculty members have the dedication and time to work for and with the students. To them, our hardiest thanks and hopes of a long and mutual prosperous relationship.

Quiet Corner

She was born a child, to be a woman, and give her greatest love to just one man. She grew, and she touched with the gentleness of a dew kissed rose. And when she finds that man, she'll have all that she needs.

H.L. Watson

I love you
Not only for what you are,
But for what I am when
I am with you.

Roy Crofts

The soul would have no rainbow had the eyes no tears.

John Vance Chaney

SCORPIO WOMAN

When you take a woman
who has borne and burned
and bled,
And yet survived,
And when you have this
woman
Now believe that she needs
you,
Call it a conquest, love.
Even the slight dependence
of an independent
Must not be looked on
lightly.

Lois Wyse

Your capacity to say "no" determines your capacity to say "yes" to greater things.

E. Stanley Jones

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

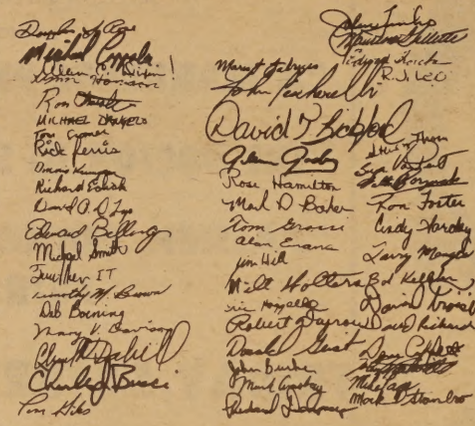
This letter is in response to the article which appeared in the Fulcrum on April 5, 1978, page 7 entitled **Joe Average Goes To Broome.** This article opened by comparing the Electrical building to an Endicott-Johnson factory. The **Electrical** building, not the Mechanical, Science or Wales buildings. We find little difference, besides geographic location, between these four buildings. We are at a loss to say why the Electrical building was singled out. We admit that the building, exterior and interior, may not be very modern and may in fact resemble a factory. However, this does not affect the type of education or the level of learning which occurs within its walls. As a matter of fact, by resembling a factory, it may prepare students to work in environments which are not super modern! The majority of businesses are not operating under state-of-the-art conditions.

The article stated that a student, Joe Average, tried "to read his comic book but" developed "eye strain due to poor lighting conditions." Joe surely is not of normal intelligence or he would have had enough common sense to turn on the lights via a wall switch. The ceiling fluorescents provide ample light. Another statement the article made was that Electrical Tech. majors seldom leave the Electrical building "except for an infrequent trip to the Sub for food. "The major reason for E.T.'s not leaving the building is that the work load involved in the curriculum, for the conscientious student, takes up much of his or her free time. Besides, even though the building lacks the lounge that our most modern building boasts, E.T.'s like their building. It has an excellent view!

There was a comment in the article about the water fountain on the first floor of the Electrical building which is activated by breaking a light beam. It is more than a "peculiar object in the structure." It is a practical application of the theory that is taught. Also shown, but not mentioned, was the stoplight on the second floor of the Electrical building. The article failed to mention the fact that the stoplight is micro-computer controlled. Another application of theory. We do not object to bringing out the tired condition of the buildings on campus. However, one particular building should not be singled out. The Electrical building turns out some of the more competent students seen each year at graduation. In the case of all the buildings, only a negative side was seen, no redeeming qualities, which we're sure exist, were - brought out. Furthermore, as strange as it may seem, students seem to get by despite the condition of the building.

Finally, the way we see it, failure to publish this letter would indicate the biased, one sided writing of the article, specifically to the faculty and students of the Electrical Department.

Concerned Electricals,



This Is What Makes Us Equal

by Gwen McGarry

You know,
women don't have to be
afraid
any more.

That's right-
now, we don't have to hide
our feelings.
We have won the right to
make
the first move,
to say what we think,
to dispense with games.

So, I don't have to worry
about
telling you I love you, or
asking you to stay with
me.
And I don't think twice . . .
I think three, or ten, or
thirty-three times-
and I still can't say it . . .
because we women
have also won
the right
to be afraid.

Work is the curse of the drinking class.

Oscar Wilde

When in doubt, use a Greek letter.

K.P.H.

I discovered the secret of the sea, in the meditation of a dewdrop

Kahlil Gibran

I'd rather learn from one bird how to sing, than to teach ten thousands stars how not to dance.

e.e. cummings

A man without tears is a man without heart.

H.H. Humphrey

Amos 'n Andy

Well, the weather has broken (famous last words), and now that spring is here (with its rains) many students have a disease known as "spring fever." This leads to many blossoming romances, but, even more prevalent than that, is increased skipping of classes (those things that some have not yet even seen this semester). Students do have classes or they would not be students, right? Apparently, there are many people here that were never told about that particular aspect of "studenthood." Anyway, with the midterm failing notices that have been sent (and probably not read or at least ignored) out to stun the student into attendance. Oh well, what good does it do to warn students (?) who don't care. Many students find that BCC is not a intellectually stimulating environment (of course, many students can't even pronounce that). Maybe it is because they do not give classes a chance to stimulate them. Every class can not be stimulating, but continued attendance and interest in subject matter can lead to a happy relation and rapport with the class, prof and campus. Apparently that is what happens at BCC (one of the most highly rated junior colleges in the East). Well, given 'em (THE class, that is) a chance and you will (or at least can) get out as much as you put in to the class. Until next time, I bid you a fond farewell.

To the Editor:

The State of New York made a law in 1899, which made them the official Wampun keeper in New York State. Wampum is not money, but is the belts that the Six Nations use in their religion and government. The Wampum are the official treaties of the Six Nations.

When the State of New York became the self proclaimed Wampum keepers, they said that they would carry out all laws of any Indian Wampum keepers. They have failed in the following ways to be Wampum keepers: First, you have to be an Indian; second, you have to be able to recite the message of each Wampum; third, the Wampum should be present at all Six Nation meetings and religious ceremonies. By failing, they are depriving the Six Nations of their political and religious freedom.

New York State recognizes the Six Nations as a separate government and are forcing a New York State law on a foreign government, which is unlawful. The Indians look upon the Wampum Belts as we, the United States, look upon the Constitution. It is the basis of their government. The State of New York is depriving the people of the Six Nations of the instruments by which they can exercise their government to its fullest extent.

The State of New York obtained the Wampum from the Indians by deception and force. The Wampum should be returned to the original and only rightful Wampum keepers: the people of the Six Nations.

The people of the State of New York should be made aware that New York State is illegally keeping the Six Nations from practicing fully their religion and government. We urge you to be aware and to help in any manner possible in getting the Wampum returned to the people of the Six Nations.

We at the SUNY at Buffalo have started a campaign to return the Wampum to the Six Nations. If you have a similar group, would like to start a group, or just want some more information from us, please write.

Joanne Spano
Amy Murrock
Jayne McCormick
Matthew Arigs

Save the Children

by Bill Sherwood

Save the Children, a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the conditions in the impoverished countries in Asia and around the world, is having a big push for money. Of course, they receive contributions year-round and have scheduled drives to help increase the cash flow at various times of the year.

The need is always there, and they never have enough money to do all that they would want to do. This article is public service to them, asking for contributions. The current drive was brought by Deb Gobie, the USG president when she received a letter from them stating their need and situation.

Contributions can be turned in to her in the USG office in the Union; they will be deeply appreciated (see ad this page to see how your contribution could be used).

Save the Children(R)

48 Wilton Road, Westport, Connecticut 06880

$1,000 can establish a village clinic.
$500 can train four local family planning counselors.
$285 can provide a year's supplies for a small school.
$192 can support a Sponsorship for another child in need.
$75 can provide materials for a father to repair his family's home.
$25 can supply seeds and tools for a community vegetable garden.
$15 can provide food supplements and medicines for five school children.

The Joe Average Story

Give Peace

A Chance

BY
Bernard Shakey

Apathy on campus has become in vogue, to discuss; even the Fulcrum has jumped on the bandwagon to exploit the topic. Yet, such statements claiming that BCC's students are unreachable due to their care-not, withdrawing conditions, are farces.

An example to disclaim such accusations is the situation of the Electrical Tech majors who spend a bulk of their time on campus in the E.T. building, toiling over their demanding curriculum. These students have been described by Electrical Technology graduates and current E.T. majors as those that "fade into the walls of the E.T. building never to be seen again"; Surprise! The statement, was conceived by your own peers.

On April seventh, two days after the last issue of the Fulcrum was circulated, a heated petition, with an impressive list of student and faculty signatures, was presented by six angry Electrical Tech majors; the letter is on page four. Unfortunately, these students mistook the article, "Joe Average Goes To Broome, as an insult directed towards themselves rather than its intended purpose of pointing out their poor learning environment. The page did not necessarily "pick-on" the E.T. building.

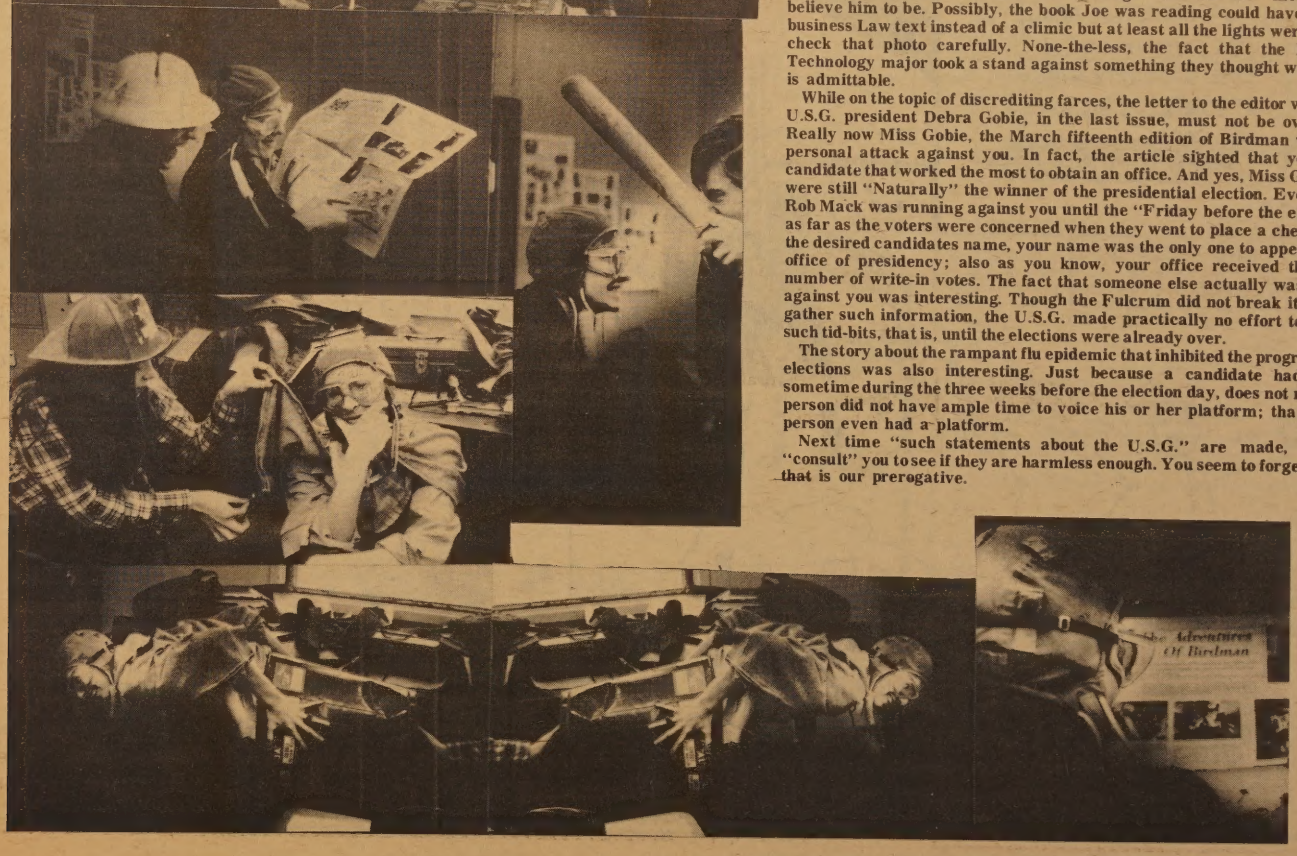
"Joe Average" could have been about the equally atrocious conditions of the Science building, the abominable Wales building, or the unpredictable thermostat of Titchener Hall. (The irate readers neglected to notice that the article was also directed at the Mechanics building.) The main reason that the Electronics building was given the most attention, was because there are a few E.T. students conscious of the terrible conditions of their structure and are willing to convey their story to the newspaper.

If the inflamed readers took a second look at the previous issue of the Fulcrum, they may find that "Joe Average" was not the "moron" they believe him to be. Possibly, the book Joe was reading could have been his business Law text instead of a clinic but at least all the lights were on; yes, check that photo carefully. None-the-less, the fact that the Electrical Technology major took a stand against something they thought was wrong, is admittable.

While on the topic of discrediting farces, the letter to the editor written by U.S.G. president Debra Gobie, in the last issue, must not be overlooked. Really now Miss Gobie, the March fifteenth edition of Birdman was not a personal attack against you. In fact, the article sighted that you as the candidate that worked the most to obtain an office. And yes, Miss Gobie, you were still "Naturally" the winner of the presidential election. Even though Rob Mack was running against you until the "Friday before the elections", as far as the voters were concerned when they went to place a check beside the desired candidates name, your name was the only one to appear for the office of presidency; also as you know, your office received the fewest number of write-in votes. The fact that someone else actually was running against you was interesting. Though the Fulcrum did not break its back to gather such information, the U.S.G. made practically no effort to disclose such tid-bits, that is, until the elections were already over.

The story about the rampant flu epidemic that inhibited the progress of the elections was also interesting. Just because a candidate had the flu sometime during the three weeks before the election day, does not mean this person did not have ample time to voice his or her platform; that is if the person even had a platform.

Next time "such statements about the U.S.G." are made, we may "consult" you to see if they are harmless enough. You seem to forget though, that is our prerogative.



Career Development

Since graduation is just around the corner, I thought I'd take this opportunity to acquaint all of our up-and-coming graduates with some of the services offered by the Counseling and Placement Center. Briefly, for all graduates and future alumni, the Placement Center can serve as your own, personalized employment agency. We have stacks of files giving names, addresses, type of operation, and personnel requirements of literally hundreds of employers, both local and nationwide. These files can serve as an excellent source of information for all those planning on launching their career this summer. We also have folders containing listings of **current** job openings for which the employer is **actively** seeking qualified people. And this is but the tip of the iceberg! Once registered with the Placement Center, and upon graduation, we will mail out to you any job openings we receive pertinent to your area of specialization-at no cost to you.

In addition, I would like to call your attention to two new reference works we have recently purchased that can be found in the main library. One of these is the **World Wide Chamber of Commerce Directory.** This is an excellent source for employment opportunities overseas. Simply by writing to the Chamber of Commerce for the geographical area desired, the individual can obtain a listing of employers and agencies pertinent to his-her specialization. The other reference work is the **Directory of Internships, Work Experience Programs, ing Opportunities;** a listing of nationwide opportunities often overlooked by college graduates.

Last, but not least, we also have a group of friendly and competent counselors ready, willing, and able to aid you in your future planning for a rewarding and enjoyable life. So drop on by; we enjoy working with students.

Happy Hunting,
Lou DiDomenico
Career Development Specialist

Note: The following is a list of the various staff members here at the Counseling and Placement Center with a brief description of their various areas of expertise.

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Karen A.,
We miss you.
Bill

Sue Rudginis,
This note is determined, but I have the free will to write, or did I. How's the inner spaces of viewing TV (in your room)?
Wayne

To Francine
How's Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock a.m.
W.S.

W.M.,
I'll never tell you I love you because I know better but I do.
S—Bird

Attention
All Yankee Fans the season is finally come, and we will rejoice as we did last year. Chico will shoot his mouth off as usual but we will have the last laugh.
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P.S. The laugh is on you Chico! Ha! Ha!

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Tobacco - A nauseating plant that is consumed by two creatures: a large green worm and man. The worm doesn't know any better.
R. Bruce MacGregor

He's not yours,
If you love something set it free
If it comes back to you it's yours
If it doesn't it never was.
He Was Mine

Lou,
Great to have an advisor, thanx.
The Staff

World,
Spring is here, ain't it great.
Me

Bill,
Even if we never talk over our differences I hope we can be friends. It may take some doing but then again everything does.
S.B.

You Light Up My Life,
Hope we will at least stay close friends. Got me confused, but that's life. Keep in Touch and Take Care. HAPPY BIRTHDAY.
LOVE ALWAYS,
Just the Way I Am

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You,
I really like you, why don't you ask me out? Forget it I'll ask you.
Me

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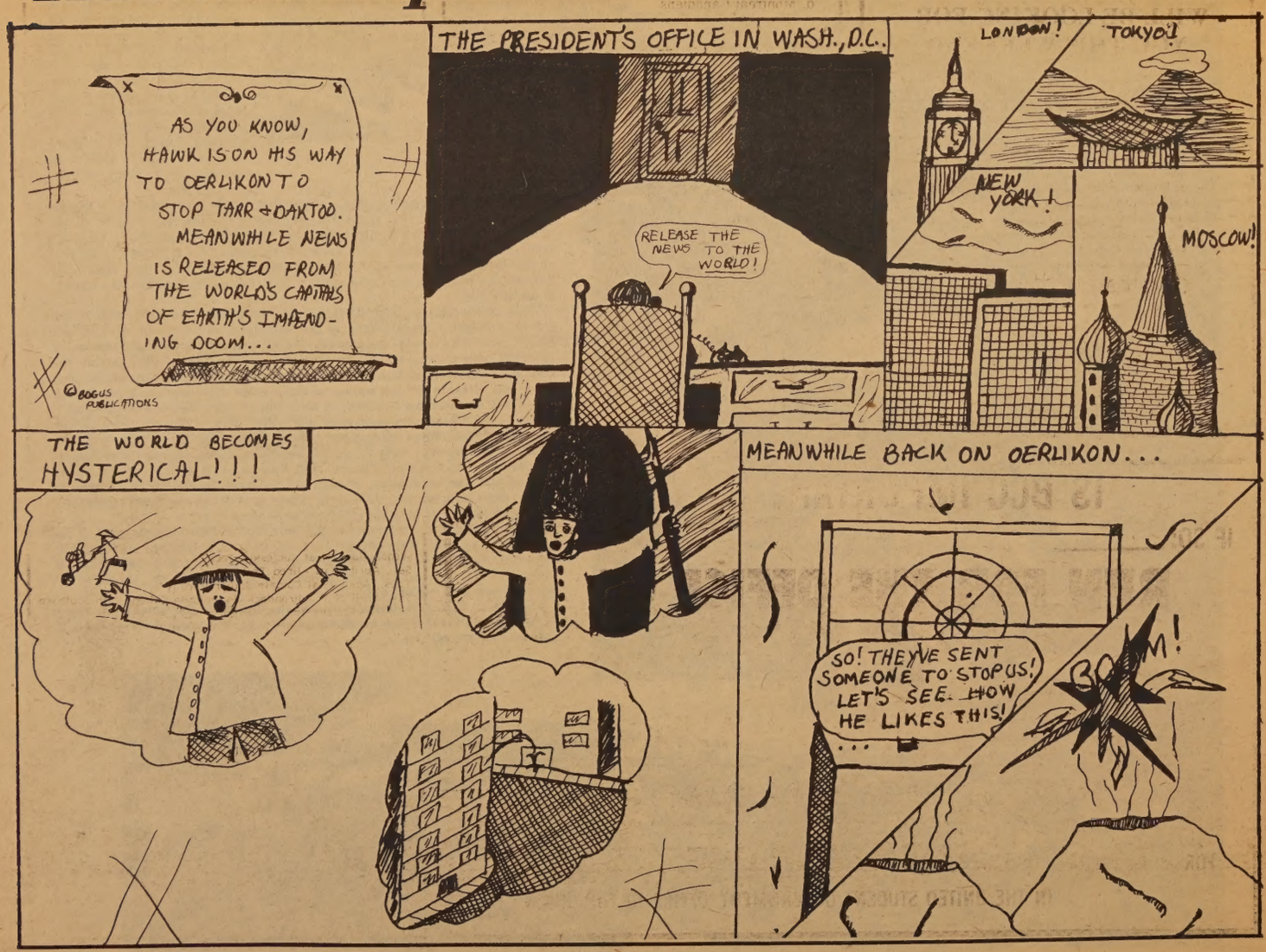
To whom it may concern:
Darling I love you madly, run away with me or I'll kill myself.
Desperate

Through a uquirk of fate, the names of the winners of honorable mention in the poetry portion of the Writing Contest were left off their entries in the last issue of the Fulcrum. These people are Joseph Cortese for his "Grandpa's Wake", and Gwen McGarry for her "The Past Doesn't Necessarily Speak For Itself". Sorry, Folks!!!!

Hawk Simpson

by Larry Miller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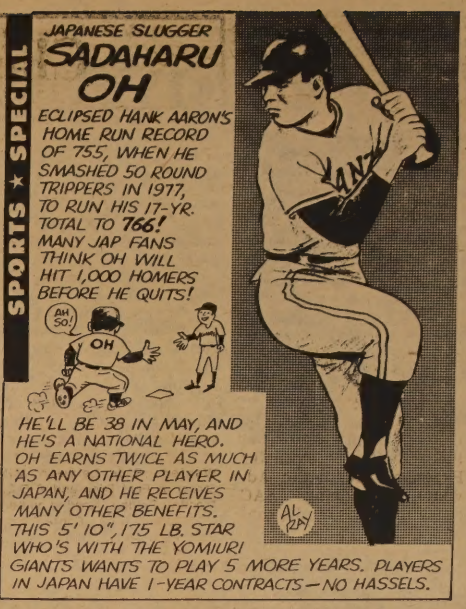
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AH SO!
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AL KEM

Sports Quiz

1) Who was named MVP of the World Hockey Association in the 1976-77 season.
   a. Mark Howe
   b. Anders Hedberg
   c. Robbie Ftorek

2) True or False. The New York Yankees and the New York Mets led their leagues in team pitching in 1976.

3) Can you name the NBA player who scored 73 points in the final game of the 1977-78 season?

4) Freeman Williams is one of the top college basketball players. Name the school he plays for?

5) Which of these three California Angels received the largest contract after the 1977 free agent draft?
   a. Bobby Grich
   b. Don Baylor
   c. Joe Rudi

6) What National Hockey League team had the largest salary in 1977-78?
   a. Boston Bruins
   b. New York Rangers
   c. Buffalo Sabres
   d. Montreal Canadiens
   e. New York Islanders

7) Which NBA team led the league in scoring in 1976-77 season with an average 115 points per game?
   a. Portland Trailblazers
   b. San Antonio Spurs
   c. Denver Nuggets
   d. Philadelphia 76ers

8) The Boston Bruins broke an NHL record this year for most 20-or more goals scored in a single season with 11. What Bruin was the eleventh to do this?
   a. Terry O'Reilly
   b. Brad Park
   c. Bob Miller
   d. Wayne Cashman

9) The New York Islanders tied a record set in 1974 by the Buffalo Sabres by having six players score 30 or more goals, in a single season. Name the six players on both teams.

ANSWERS: 1. C 2. True 3. David Thompson 4. Portland State 5. C 6. C 7. B 8. C 9. Islanders: Mike Bossy, Bryan Trottier, Clarke Gilles, Billy Harris, Bob Bourne and Denis Potrin Sabres: Gil Perreault, Rene Robert, Richard Martin, Don Luce, Rick Dudley and Danny Bare.

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Chico's Corner

Several Major League Baseball Teams did some early "Spring Cleaning" this year in apparently attempting to construct potential pennant contenders; but come September, three familiar names; those of Philadelphia, New York, and Cincinnati will be atop their respective divisions. Cincinnati will replace Los Angeles after their one year absence while a bunch of faces, those of the Texas Rangers will occupy the American League West.

The Boston Red Sox, runners up to the New York Yankees the past two seasons, acquired hard throwing righthander Mike Torrez from New York, and Dennis Eckersley from the Cleveland Indians. But despite a formidable starting staff, the Red Sox have always had a problem of frittering away too many games in the late innings. So, I see no reason to assume they will be able to stay with the Yankees. Look for Detroit, with healthy Dave Rozema and Mark Fidrych, battle a revamped Milwaukee Brewer team for third while Baltimore, Cleveland and Toronto finish 5th, 6th, and 7th respectively.

In the American League West, the Texas Rangers will rise to the top, ending Kansas City's recent dominance. Don't get me wrong, the Royals are a sound ball club but Texas obtained sluggers Richie Zisk and Al Oliver and now must be reckoned with. The Royals are still favorites in many fan books, but they had two chances to dump the New York Yankees in the AL Playoffs-so I see no reason why they should have a third. California Angels, with free agent Lyman Bostock, will be competitive with outfielder Joe Rudi, and infielders Don Baylor and Bobby Grich. If Nolan Ryan can throw smoke and Frank Tanana can avoid injury, the Angels will give both Texas and Kansas City a run. Minnesota, Chicago and Seattle will round out the AL West. Next issue, the National League.

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With professional basketball and hockey still with us, I will now make my unbiased predictions.

Portland Trailblazers will repeat as NBA Champs, ousting the Philadelphia 76ers in a rematch of last year's Championship series.

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In Stanley Cup action, Buffalo, Boston, Montreal, and the New York Islanders will reach the semi finals with impressive victories over their quarter final foes. Should Montreal face the Buffalo Sabres, an upset of the Canadiens could be possible. Buffalo has always handled Montreal, and this year handed the "Habs" three of their ten total defeats. If Boston or the Islanders meet Montreal, in the semis, it will be lights out time. Neither New York nor Boston can go all out and skate like the Canadiens.

With this in mind; I'll go with a repeat of Montreal in a five game Stanley Cup Final series. Look for Guy LaFleur and goaltender Ken Dryden to be outstanding performers.

But, and this is a big BUT, anticipating a Buffalo elimination of the Canadiens in semi final action will mean a Boston Bruin Stanley Cub victory - probably in six games.

HORNET SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL:

Wed., April 19 vs Mohawk Valley Community College 3:00 PM
Fri., April 21 vs Herkimer County Community College 2:00 PM
Sat., April 22 at Jefferson Community College+
Tues., April 25 at Morrisville Tech
Fri., April 28 vs Onondaga Community College
Sun., April 30 vs Delhi Tech+
Tues., May 2 at Orange County Community College

TENNIS:

Weds., April 19 at Cobleskill Tech
Sat., April 22 vs Alfred Tech
Tues., April 25 at Colgate Junior Varsity
Sat., April 29 at Adirondack Community College with Southern Vermont College and St. Michaels College
Mon., May 1 at Ulster Community College
Tues., May 2 at Penn State (Worthington-Scranton Campus)

GOLF:

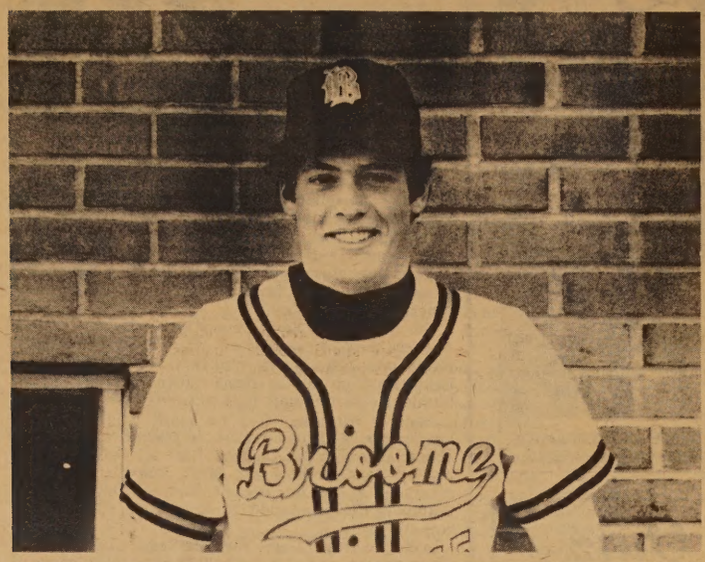
Sat., April 22 vs. Ulster Community College with Lackawana Junior College
Thurs., April 27 vs Cayuga County Community College
Fri., April 28 at Hudson Valley Community College with Cobleskill Tech
Sat., April 29 vs Orange County Community College
Mon., May 1 at Monroe Community College

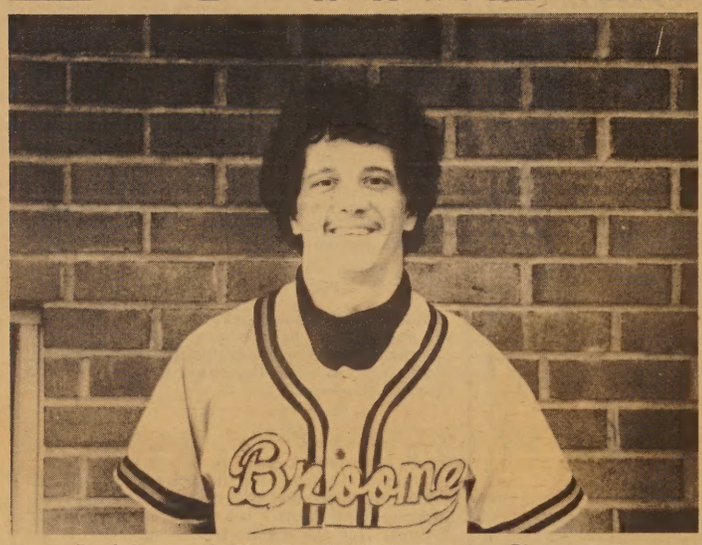
SOFTBALL:

Thurs., April 20 vs Herkimer County Community College
Mon., April 24 vs Cayuga County Community College
Thurs., April 27 at Mohawk Valley Community College
Sat., April 29 vs Hudson Valley Community College+
Mon., May 1 vs Cobleskill Tech

+double headers

Hornet Errors Prove Costly





Baseball co-captains Mark Farrell and Brian Ficarro. Photos by Rolfe

by Glenn Rolfe

Baseball Coach Ed Daub isn't sure just when his young team will get their act together, but he sure hopes it's soon.

The Hornets, a dismal 1-3-1 after their first five contest, are experiencing early season difficulties coupled with a basically freshman squad. And when your team is losing, you obviously look for reasons why. Daub, in his 12th year at BCC, thinks he's narrowed it down somewhat.

"We aren't getting the strikeouts, there are that many more fielding chances . . . and also chances of error. The Hornets have made their share of errors already.

"It seems every time we make an error, the other team capitalizes on it," stated freshman Ernie Squires.

Broome opened the season with an abbreviated trip to Pennsylvania over Easter Vacation, dropping the first game of a doubleheader 9-8 to Lehigh before battling to a 4-4 tie in the nightcap. And the Hornets could have come home 2-0 instead of 0-11. Leading 8-7 in the seventh inning, on the strength of senior Mark Farrell's 3-run homer and freshman shortstop Mark Lane's two RBIs, Broome saw Lehigh capitalize on a Broome miscue. With one out, a BCC error, a walk, a double and a single produced the winning runs.

In the nightcap, Squires went 2-3 with an RBI and freshman righthander Roger Parker pitched a strong game, fanning ten as Lehigh and Broome battled to a 4-4 deadlock.

Broome returned home to the friendly confines of BCC to face Onondaga Community College and pasted their Syracuse guests 11-4. Senior Brian Ficarro went 3-4 at the plate, driving in two Hornet runs while teammates Chris Dwyer, Mark Lane and Ernie Squires each had 2 RBIs. Freshman pitcher Mike Warner, making his Collegiate debut, threw the first 4 innings picking up his first win. Another freshman hurler, Central grad Mike Brewer tossed the final three innings.

However, at Troy, New York the Hornets were again plagued by errors as they dropped a twin bill, 10-2, 6-0 to Hudson Valley Community College. Ernie Squires, an import from Skaneateles, N.Y., got the Hornets on the board first with 2-run first inning blast. But Hudson jumped on Broome for seven 3rd inning tallies and then added three insurance scores compliments of 7 BCC errors. In the second contest, Hudsons Jim DeJulio held Broome to three hits as the Vikings swept the nightcap with a 6-0 victory. Hudson and Broome had split last year's series, BCC winning here 6-1 while Hudson eliminated Broome from Region III Playoff competition in Rochester last year with a 6-3 win.

BCC next met Keystone Junior College, a team they have had relatively good success with in recent years. But a pair of miscues by second baseman Brian Ficarro and shortstop Mark Lane accounted for 4 unearned Keystone runs as the Pennsylvanians went on to take a 6-3 rain shortened contest. The Giants erupted for four first inning runs, with the help of a pair of Hornet bobbles. Broome got one run back in their bottom of the first when Ficarro raced home after Hornet Mark Farrell was picked off first.

Keystone increased its lead to 6-1 in the fifth with two hits, and errors by Ficarro and Lane. With rain expected to fall at any moment, BCC got two runs as Keystone hurler Frank Copoocia walked Hornet Steve Fessenden and freshman Mark Fiato in the fifth. After Darren Dopp's bunt scored Fessenden, Lane singled. But Squires was caught looking at a called third strike and as the rain began to fall, Hornet slugger Mark Farrell struck out.

"I don't know just when we turn it around," added Daub. "It's tough, we're a young team. The breaks should start turning our way."

SPORTS

DUGOUT DRIFT . . . Broome had an important Region III weekend with the Monroe doubleheader last Friday and the Cobleskill twinbill last Saturday . . . Brian Ficarro leads the Hornet attack with a 7-17 (.412) batting average, Ernie Squires is 6-15 (.400) while Mark Farrell is 6 for 20 . . . Hornet miscues have led to 14 unearned runs of the 39 they have allowed . . . BCC was only 1-3 after their first four games last year, but started rolling with a twinbill beating of Dutchess Community College . . . Broome are in action today at Mohawk Valley, Friday at Herkimer and Saturday at Jefferson CC.

KEYSTONE JC

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Tino	3	2	2	0
Murphy	3	0	1	0
Crmaci	2	2	1	1
Mrkwt	3	1	0	1
MGnwn	3	1	1	2
Snyder	2	0	0	0
Kraus	2	0	0	0
Herwig	2	0	0	0
Crwfd	2	0	0	0
Capcia	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	6	5	4

BROOME CC

	ab	r	h	bi
Ficaro	2	1	0	0
Lane	3	0	1	1
Squirs	2	0	1	0
Frrell	3	0	0	0
Baka	1	0	0	0
Dunn	2	0	1	0
Fesndn	1	1	0	0
Fiato	1	1	0	0
Dwyer	1	0	0	0
Doop	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	3	1
Keystone JC			400	02—6
Broome CC			100	02—3

E-Lane 2, Ficarro 2, Murphy, Capoocia; DP—none; LOB—Keystone 5, Broome 4. 2B—McManamon, Murphy, Dunn; 3B—Squires. SB—Baka, Curmaci; S—Dopp.

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Tennis Team Opens with Ace Over Cobleskill

by Glenn Rolfe

The Broome Community College Tennis Team opened their 1978 spring season with an impressive 9-0 whitewashing of homestanding Cobleskill Tech April 11.

And although seniors Dave Troisi and Dick Farrell scored impressive wins, Coach Oz Winters was most pleased with the performance of the freshmen. "It was a good first match," stated Winters. "This was the first college match for many of our freshmen and I just wanted to see how they'd do. Sometimes they can be a little nervous."

If they were, they sure didn't show it.

Chestertown's Troisi scored a 6-2, 6-0 win over Paul Miles and Binghamton Central's Farrell easily handled Pete Wallace 6-1, 6-1. Freshman Ed O'Malley dropped Cobleskill's Dale VanGorder 6-3, 6-0; Binghamton North's Dan Morabito defeated Howie Blumberg 6-1, 6-2.

And the freshmen victories didn't stop there. North's Jay Mininger dumped Mark Wright 6-1, 6-3 before Tony Lubzanski, a freshman from Johnson City, went three sets to defeat Glenn Entreke 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. This was the only match that went three sets but Winters stated that there were several that could have gone either way. "Tennis scores are funny," he added. "Sometimes you can lose 6-0 but still play very well. It's just a matter of who gets the critical points and who is tougher mentally."

Troisi's wins over his opponent weren't indicative of how close the actual play was, as was the case in O'Malley's victory. "Dave had a real tough kid," said Winters. "And Ed was ahead 5-0 in the first set but his opponent rallied for the next three points."

In Doubles action, Broome picked up three points as the number one team of Troisi and Farrell knocked off Cobleskill's Miles and VanGorder, 6-3, 6-2. O'Malley teamed with Morabito to drop Cobleskill's Blumberg and Entreke 9-1 in an abbreviated pro-set match while Maine-Endwell's John Moses and Union-Endicott's Greg Andrake defeated the team of Wright and Pettit 6-0, 6-3.

Apparently the freshmen oriented squad will be able to handle the pressure, but Coach Winters is still glad to have Dave Troisi and Dick Farrell around. "If any of the guys have got confidence," he added. "It's got to be those two. Remember, they were the second and third flight champions last year."

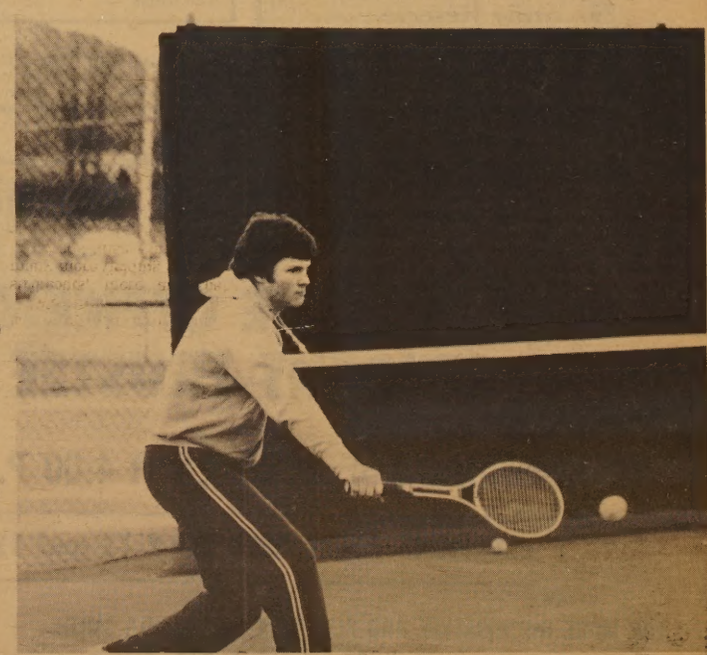
The Tennis team will next be in action today at Cobleskill and then travel to Alfred this Saturday.

BROOME CC 9, COBLESKILL 0

(at Cobleskill)

Singles: Dave Troisi (BCC) def. Paul Miles, 6-2, 6-0; Ed O'Malley (BCC) def. Dale VanGorder, 6-3, 6-0, Dick Farrell (BCC) def. Pete Wallace 6-1, 6-1; Dan Morabito (BCC) def. Howie Blumburg, 6-1, 6-1; Jay Mininger (BCC) def. Mark Wright, 6-1, 6-3; Tony Lubzanski (BCC) def. Glenn Entrekin, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

Doubles: Troisi-Farrell (BCC) def. Miles-VanGorder, 6-3, 6-2; O'Malley-Morabito (BCC) def. Blumberg-Entrekin, 9-1; John Moses-Minninger (BCC) def. Pietit-Wright, 6-0, 6-3.



Hornet Darryl Rotherforth taking advantage of some early spring weather.